WEST POINT

The Last Drill of the Graduates.

How a Stranger Knew All About It-Arrival of the President's Family-The Colored Question Again and Another Religious Question-The Awarding of Diplomas To-Day.

WEST POINT, June 14, 1870. The graduates had their last drill to-day on the -a drill in field telegraphy and signalling. It was witnessed by a large number of spectators, includ-ing the Secretary of War and many other prominent persons. The drill is a rather singular one, and although there is a good deal that is really excellent about the signalling with he flags, there is much in the telegraphy that seems rather useless. During the war insulated wires were made use of in preference to all other kmds, and these wires were laid on the ground, thus doing away with poles. In the drill to-day a wagon was driven about the plains, from which, at certain distances, a cadet threw out a pole, to which other cadets at once attached the wire. This is wire. This, in the eyes of many, ms to be the useless part of the drill; but contended that the poles are necessary when the wires are laid where troops are constantly passing, and that drilling the cade to "ay" the s quickly does not in any way detract from their cy in laving the wires in any other way. There are those who believe, however, that the dexerity shown in driving a wagon about and formal march or the double quick time of a squad of soldiers. The signalling, as I said before, was the acquainted with the immense benefit our armies derived during the war from

GENERAL MEYER'S SYSTEM
will readily concede that the cadets should pay
even more attention to it than to the telegraphy. It was at all times very easy in our armies during the rebellion to employ telegraph operators for a campaign as part of the force, but before the original corps had become well established it was very difficult to find officers in sufficient numbers to perform the duties exacted by the new system. Messages, during the drill, to-day were sent from Fort Putnam to the Plains by telegraph and re-peated with the signal flags. At the close of the drill everybody expressed himself "highly de-lighted" at what he had seen. Of course no person not belonging to the Academy or the Signal Borps understood the signals, and the cadets might just as well have been waving the pags for sport, without any regard to messages, and the visitors would have been none the wiser. "That was very neatly done," said a pompous looking, well dressed gentieman who were a military cap, as a cadet took up a flag and waved it several times, on the fort. "What do you refer to, sir?" queried the cadet. "Why, that signal you made, sir. You answered so quickly and the reply was so rapidly interpreted by the other flag. I never saw the thing done better," and pomposity put his glasses to his eyes and gazed at the fort as though endeavouing to READ THE SIGNAL.
"Do you understand signalling?" asked the cadet."

"Ah, yes; I was in the army, you know, but I have lorgotten a great deal about it." The cadet knew his man in a twinkling and was determined to give the stranger the beneat of his knowledge. Taking up the flar again he made a signal to the flag on the for , which was answered, and then asked the visifor , which was answered, and then asked the visitor if he had read it. "Pon my soul, it was very finely done, but really I couldn't catch all the meaning of—" The cadet had not time to listen to anything more, for the voice of his officer came thundering in his ears, "What do you mean, sir? Give that hig to Mr.—" The fact of the matter was that the cadet, in the signal which the visitor thought "very finely done," make the annoncoment to the one in the fort, "There's a donkey by my side," and the answer came, "I can see the annual without the glasses." Our survived at West Point?

Another Church Question.

casily plucked at West Point?

ANOTHER CHURCH QUESTION.

The Congressional Colomittee, or at least those members who remain, are doing their best to knit time; and enjoy themselves without troubling their heads with "investigations." They are on joily terms with the Board of Visions, and "work in" with them to perfection, the result of which will be, of course, a joint report full of the usual adjectives—"marnificent," "splendid," "perfect," "unequalled" prefixed to everything and everybody spoken of on the post. It is not probable that they will be ther their heads about the Church question, in which General Grant was interested, but it may be that they can d find food for thought in another enession in which a church-in a bas somewhat of an items. Church question, in which General Grant was interested, but it may be that they can d find food for thought in another question in which a churchen in has somewhat of as hiere t. And as it recaits an incident I may se weil begin at the beginning. Years ago West Point was so exclusively mintary that a civilian found louesing on the grounds was considered if not a highwayman in disguise, at least a person who had to be well watched, lest he might, in a sudden fit of Benedict Arnoldism, seize upon the place and deliver it over to somebody who knew what it was to be gentlemally. On Sundays it was such a plous place that no wagons were allowed on the grounds, and if a stranger did not bow and scrape, and say by his actions, "I know I am a poor, miserable wretch, who ought to be glad to have you look on me even in anger," he was treated in a way that made him foet that "there's no place like home" after all. In fact, a civilian, who puil his taxes to support the institution, was an interloper in those doors, while the men who got their education at his expense were the fords and masters of all they surveyed—in their own opinion. On course there were exceptions to the general rule; but the way the exceptions were made much of only went to make the rule the stronger for the unfavored many. One of the phases of this exclusiveness was in the church business. The Catholics on the post numbered more than any one other denomination, and they grumbled because they had no regular clergyman. The Cold Spring pasfor came often as he could to administer to the respirited wants, but he was not treated by many of the parties in power the way that the Catholics desired. This was when could be administer to the respirited wants, but he was not treated by many of the parties in power the way that the confidency of the parties in power the way that the confidency of the parties in power the way that the confidency of the parties in power the way that the catholic desired. This was when the many of the parties of the population were rea

of visitors were receivel, was always united in common with the other clergyman, and continued for years to be considered as a sort of OFFICIAL PERSONAGE, as the order from Buchanan vistuily made him. While Colonels Bowman and Beauregard and General Cultum were superintendents no change of treament was exhibited towards the representative of the Catholics' regard, until, it is said, the advent of the present powers that by When the Catholics' regard, until, it is said, the advent of the present powers that by When the experiences of the war had shaken a great deal of the stiff-necked contempt of civilians out of West Point, although too much of it still remains. Many of the "exclusive" regulations that had previously existed had been gradually done away with, and a reign of liberathy in every respect was foreshadowed; but Dr. Caro fell under the ban of the new dispensation for some reason or another. He was always at the receptions, the ceremonts, of all kinds, and had become to be familiarly known to almost every visitor who came to the Point, but of late years he has been dropped, apparently, from the lit of the havited guests. I have heard a good deal of talk about the matter this season, and have endeavered to fathom the new policy to the bottom, and the only things that seems to underlie it is that some time ago the Catholics wanted to have a sort of charitable exhibition in their chart, to which the powers that be objected. The priest, lumerstand, contended he was nastor of the charten and the military authorities could not interfere with it in any way, and threatened to appeal to Washington. For some reason or another the military folks did not press their objection and the exhibition was held. Extraordinary to relate, west Point the next day was just where it was the day before; but since that time the appointee of President Buchanan has not been invited to any receptions or cremonics to which he had before been a wecome guest. The Episcopalians, you are aware, were successful in their fight some time a which is recognized so were gratiemen. This is the second religious event when West Fout has had to deal with lacet, and if the fervor of each denomination is kept up to the tover heat there is no know! Ing where the cha with be.

People up here are rather nonclassed at the way

the New York Times is stumbling into one error after another from day to day concerning the colored calcies. It astonished everybody hereabouts a day or two ago, and the colored calcies more than any-body else, by publishing a despatch from Washinzton reciting how and in what way the colored boys had been relected. It capped the clonax of its stupidity yesterday in a long editorial based upon the rolection of the boy, in which, aiter saying that "both were very properly relected." It adds, "no blame for this, of course, rests on the instructors of the Academy and none should rest on the colored race." I need scarcily say that the Article has created no simal amusement at the Academy, which the efficier would have had no occasion to Indige in did the winth ave had no occasion to Indige in a white. They might then, in the opinion of a good many in this region, keep posted as to want is done at west koint. No one will deny that this colored calcie question is one of great moment. The faculty here know that their actions in regard to the new cades are being zealously watched by men who as ready, at the sightest fines move on their part, to turn it to good account for political purposes. The professors are not blind to the signs of the times, and they can see as far into the future as they want to did need in light, and the sightest fine desired by the most retained on the million of the signs of the une, and they can see as far into the future as the colored boys are colored question. So far was the colored boys are colored deady right, and the sight of the most retain the signs of the sight of the combination of each right, say far as the colored boys are colored deady right, which then, for, prate as the families may who have been deady to the most retain the families may who have been seed with the colored boys are colored poys in the colored boys have been treated well, nor have they been "bed villed" half as much as the other "piebes." The white colores a men should in the matter. They have for the asks of int

day.

THE LAST HOP AND SERENADE.

The graduating class will attend the hop to-morrow night at Cozzens' Hotel, which will end about two o'clock in the morning, after which the class will, accompanied by the military band, serenade their friends and the professors until reveile. The "boys" will be relieved on Thursday morning.

THE PRESIDENT TO ARRIVE.

General Grant's family arrived to-day, but the General did not. He is expected to-morrow.

The Grand Hop.

WEST POINT, June 14-Midnight, The grand hop tendered to the graduating class by the class of '71 came off this evening. The trains and boats from up and down the river curing the the scenes about the hotels as a consc-quence were, during the early evening, far more opened. The preparations for the hop were on quite an extensive scale, and aithough the men who had been employed to dress the ballrooms with ever greens did not well begin their work before this morning the Mess Hall, where the main hop was held, and the Academy Building, where the Ameri

FRIENDS OF THE "GERMAN" made themselves as happy as dancing and fine music could make them, presented a very attractive ap-pearance when the ball opened. There was an immense crowd of lades from New York city in attendance. Every one of the pretty dears, with that peculiar Gothamite penchant for the beautiful which laughs expense to the dogs, "as long as papa's got money, you "loves of bonnets" and dresses that would have made even Mister Mantalini love his wife for her trade's sake. The hotel rooms were turned into dresstrate's sace. The note perfect which dees ing rooms as a consequence, and the way the "ma'ds" flew about, perplexed out of their wits to know just exactly what they were going after which they did go down stairs to see "that boy" who was kept running messages to the miliners all day long, was enough to make a bachelor's blood run cold. In face, all the ladies—all the young lathes—for there are no old ladies nowadays, you know—were in a terrible flurry after support you know—were in a terrible flurry after suppor. They did their best to look as disinterested as possible when the subject of the hop was mentioned, but it was all no use; and if there hadn't been an extra supply of waiting maids on annu when the awfuit task of dressing began the consequences might have been very disastrous indeed. When the task was almost over, and the time had come to go to the ball, and the stage superintendent had called out "All aboard for the hop" there was more flurry, more cailing for "Jane for time" and "dila for that," and "Whene is that slipper?" and "dil, I'll never, never get ready in time?" than ever. The bell boys looked aghast at the excitement, the clerks laughed in their sleeves, and everybody who had began to dress at six o'clock wondered what had made the time go by so quickly, and could it be possible that that nanghty superintendent Coleman had turned the hands of the clock just to enjoy the fun? It was positively outrageous to think a woman could get herself into satins and siks and put on her diamonds and have that panier to set, and all in three hours. The plants were loud and many, but the cry "All aboard for the hop!" again made the lolterers bundle up as best they could, and soon the picturesque road that leads from Cozens' Hotel to the post was alive with carriages and stages, each one crowded with its quata of youth and beauty done up in sliks, the lords of creation, who could not get a seat inside, having to content themselves with a sent up stairs on the roof. The evening was a delightful one, however, and no-body who had to take the "outside" found four congental themes. The loop began at nine o'clock, and there was a crush from the start, although late during the night the crowds thinned out or divided their attentions between the "German" in the Acadian building and the ball at the mess hall. Both rooms were tastefully decorated with flags and bunking, and between each window were two swerds crossed and covered with evergreens. An immense white tablet, surroun

7. Deux Temps. 8. Lanciers. 9. Galop. 10. Redowa. 11. Deux Temps. 12. Lanciers. 1. Galop.
2. Waltz.
3. Trois Temps.
4. Lanciers.
5. Galop.
6. Redowa. German.

6. Redowa.

13. Waltz.

14. Trois Temps.

15. Galop.

16. Deux Temps.

17. Quadrille.

18. Waltz.

19. Galop.

19. Galop.

19. Galop.

20. Polka Redowa.

21. Lanciers.

23. Waltz.

25. Galop.

26. Polka Redowa.

A place of evidnance neatly decorated stool at the other end. Above the cannon, on a red ground, was a large banser, on which the notto of the class. "Specianus Agendo," was inserbed in largo-letters. The Academic building was neavily festboned with evergreens and there was also a liberal display of bunting. There was a very fashionable assemblage of ladies present and the elisplay of

fashionable assemblage of ladles present and the display of

ELEGANT TOILETS
and dresses was something that West Point had not witnessed before in many years. New York beattles were in very strong force, and were by no means the least attractive of the many "belies" who added so much by their charming grace to render the hop a brilliant success. At indingifit the majority of the guests left, when those who "thirsted because they had naught to drink," wended their way to the lower hotel, where champagne and cocktails are not prohibited by military law, and where, after the laddes had gone to bed, the "lords of creation" drank success to the class of 1870 and the winner of the "Baby Cup."

MAD DOGS STILL AT LARGE.

The people of Hoboken are becoming more excited over the utter spathy of the authorities with regard to mad dogs. Hunfreds of the canine tribe can be seen in every street, and no little excitement is often seen in every street, and no little excitement is often occasioned by the appearance of a suspicious looking animal among the children. Many of the passengers over the ferry pring their dogs unmuzzled along with them, and the panting quadruppeds diffuss themselves freely throughout the cabins. Of course the ferry authorities cannot prevent this, but a prociamation should be issued by the proper officials against the present license to dog owners, and the police can then enforce the law. TRYING TO TAKE THE CENSUS.

in Rear of the Political Custom-Colonel Conkling's Body Guard-Alphabetical Blinds-How the Republican Grab-Bag is

Opened.
The appointments of enumerators for taking the United States census in this city appears to be attended with a great deal of difficulty. The United States, Marshal, General Sharp, has his hands full. All the applicants cannot be appointed, no matter how well they may be politically endorsed, and consequently there is a great amount of ill-feeling engendered. It seems there are two rival factions in the republican ranks—one led by Colonel Fred-erick A. Conking, President of the Republican General Committee, and the other by General Thomas L. Stewart. One wishes certain men appointed and the other doesn't, and, consequently, between the two, General Sharp has a lively time. Besides, there s other outside influence by which he is surrounded buzzing for the appointment of this man and that

elected President of the United States or a newly appointed Collector of the port of New York could appointed Collector of the port of New York coul possibly be. The men should have been appointed and put to work by the lat of June. The law say from the lat of June to the lat of November; but has been construed to mean that if the work is conpleted between those months it will be all right it is now the middle of the month and none hav got to work yet, and but a few have been appointed. Thursday last was the first day that any appoint ments were made, when twenty-five were checke off and sworn in. The way the nominations at made is this:—Colonel Conking makes out three lists of names, which are sent to him by the presidents of the ward organizations. These lists an marked respectively A, B and C. Those names of list C have a good claim for appointments; those on list B have a better claim, but those on

Inst C have a good claim for appointments; those on list B have a better claim, but those on list B have a better claim, but those on LIST A have agood chance to be made happy. B and C, of course, are blinds to throw off and quiet the pertinacious aspirants for the positions. For instance, thirty-one names were sent from the Nineteenth ward, and only seven appointed. Another difficulty has to be met; some of those who have the most political influence are so illiterate that they cannot perform the duties intelligently, and so their names are rejuctantly scratched out. To illustrate how the thing works between the rival commanders, Colonel Conkling had sent in the name of E. Hendelson, who, it appears has been a working member of the denocratic party for years, having been secretary of the Johnny Murray Association. General Stewart found it out and told the Marshal of Hendelson's political affiliations, at the same time requesting the Marshal to strike out his name. But General Stewart found affiliations, at the same time requesting the Marshal to strike out his name. But General Stewart found in the cased for was Colonel Conking's endorsement; that was sufficient for him—and so Henderson was appointed to the Night district. Thus the matter stands at present, and meanwhile Under Sam's adherents are not being enumerated, as everybody believes they are.

A circular has been received by the United States Marshal from the Department of the Interior, in relation to the collection of the census, warning him that mate is necessary, directing a division of districts where the pressor districts are too large, and warning the enumerators and marshals not to delay their returns to hereave their pay, as delay will be held a strong reason, in cases otherwise proper, for refusing the clerk him during the circular districts are too large, and warning the enumerators and marshals not to delay their returns to hereave their pay, as delay will be held a strong reason, in cases otherwise proper, for

that was sufficient for him-end so blenderson west according to the State of States. The state of the State of States of State toated May 6, by Robert Bonner, dam Lady Jane, fast trotling mare, for \$239. Acorn, b. f., foaled September 12, 1869, by Robert Bonner, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam Bessie, by Ethan Alien, was bought by Greely S. Cartis for \$425, who also bought Tekla, r. f., foaled April 16, 1859, by Robert Bonner, pedigace of dam anknown, for \$325, and also Deligbt, r. f., foaled May 10, 1869, by Robert Bonner, dam Juliet, better known as Briggs' mare, by Young Morris, lor \$775. Champion, b. c., foaled July 14, 1869, by Robert Bonner, dam Juliet, better known as Briggs' mare, by Young Morris, lor \$775. Champion, b. c., foaled July 14, 1869, by Robert Bonner, dam Nellie Cottan, fast Upotting Morgan mare, by Ivashoe, was bought by Aliet Codesnath for \$225. Louis, b. c., foaled May 3, 1859, by Draco, dam Black Fearl, by Balrownie, out of celebrated Lady Sutton, was bought by Mr. Humpbrey, \$730. Marion, b. f., foaled May 20, 1869, by Robert Bonner, pedigree of dam unknown; G. B. Martin, \$340. Deacon, b. c., foaled May 13, 1869, by Robert Bonner, dam Fanny Prewett, by Ericson, he by Mambrino Chief, was bought by Ericson, he by Mambrino Chief, was bought by J. W. Winthrop, \$250. Admiral, b. c., foaled Marsh 19, 1869, by Praco, dam Honeywood, by Glencoe, was bought by C. B. Clark, \$250. Boxer, s. c., foaled July 9, 1869, by Robert Bonner, dam Mini, by Ringgold, was bought by Mr. Saltonstall, \$340. Abbott, b. c., foaled May 10, 1869, by the celebrated Kentucky horse Tattler, dam Norfok Boile, by Mambrino, was bought by C. J. Palne, \$300. Columbia, bik, f. tailed May 12, 1869, by Peaco, dam Lady Balch, by Rising Sun, was bought by Badd Dobia, \$475.

LAND GRABEING.

STAMFORD, June 12, 1870.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD;-The course pursued by the HERALD upon the subject of "land grabbing" in Congress must meet the approval of every poor man, of whatever political creed, in this country, and indeed every other counry upon the habitable globe. It would seem that Senator Pomeroy, the Hoff Cakes Ames and their Massachusetts associates had already received a full Massachuseus associates had already received a fall share of the public domain. It is true that the Pacific Railroad is built, and it is equally true that the government has furnished the capital to do it, and a subsidy of the people's land subjected to make them millionnaires. This was my proposed at the great River and Harbor Convention at Calcago, in 1847, when contending for a government plan in opposition to Carver and Whitney's scheme. Are the railroad corporations of this country to control both State and federal legislation and thus take the government of the hation and its properties into their hands entirely? The people look to the press for light and information upon all matters affecting their miterests, and as the New York Herabo has become the "Thunderer" of this country, if not of the world, I sincerely hope and trust that it will continue to warn site people of their canger in this infesting "land grabbing" business. Halid.

DEATH IN CHURCH.

A Man Suddenly Falls Dead During Services

at a Church.

[From the Troy Times, Jone 13.]

As eften as it is a within our province to record the death of chizens and neighbors, it is seldom that we are reminued of our facevirable lot so forcibly as in the terribly sudden and pechanicy sad death of Edwin Filley at the Methodist church yesterday morning. Hey, Mr. Graham had concluded his sermon and the secretary of the society had read the yearly report of finance. Following the report Mr. Filley, as one of the trustees of hr. church, went forward to the altar and presented a certain financial matter to the congregation, and concluded by expressing himself deeply impressed with the morning's discourse, and uraged a practical application of its truths upon the members of the church, at the same time referring to his own aims and purposes in an earnest and feeling manner, and then scated himself on one of the front seats. But a very few moments afterwards Mr. Filley's head was seen to fall back and a heavy breath escaped his lips. His wife, with a fear that site too soon realized, ran forward to him, followed by others, who tendered every assistance; but it was soon found that the tenderest hand with its kindliest offices could await nothing. The apparent faintness was death from heart disease. The greatest and taxon prevailed among the congregation, and many were the tears shed for him who in his genutine goodness was emiversally beloved. The news went rapidly into the street and large numbers from other churches gathered about the doors. The deceased was removed to his residence on a bier. He had long been troubled with an affection of the heart, and had othen expressed the thought that his end would come suddenly, although yesterday morning he was unusually hopolal and happy.

THE ENGLISH STAGE.

Charles Reade's New Play-Trades Unionism in Character-French Comedy-A Foreign Triumph-Comedians and Tragedians as They Grow Old-Royalty, Home and in Exile, in the Boxes-Opera and Schneider-Diamonds and Emeralds.

LONDON, June 4, 1870.

Mr. Charles Reade's new play, bearing the ad-monitory title of "Put Yourself in His Place," has been brought out at the Adelphi, with as much sucvery little. Some years have now elapsed since a play by the same author, called "Never Too Late to Mend," was brought out at the Princess'. It was a sorry drama, but it created some fun, for there was tion in the boxes and no little excitement among critics, scattered like "ratsbane up and down the pit," or rather the stalls. There was hissing and greaning and much disapproval of all sorts, followed by shouts for Mr. Vining, the manager, who was given to understand by some of the more turbulent spirits that he "ought to se ashamed of himself for insulting the public with such rubbish." The play was certainly of a very dismal character, abounding as it did in wretched revelations of prison life and crowded as it was with felons for dramatic personages. Nevertheless it was good fun to witness the shindy, but nothing of the kind occurred on Saturday evening to relieve the ponderous monotony of the occasion. A drama founded upon a novel is, generally speaking, a life-less, tedious affair; and naturally so, because both works belong to totally distinct departments of literary art. The very qualities which make the one pro duction a tractive destroy the interest of the other miaute elaborations of character and frequen minute elaborations of character and frequent digressions in the dialogue being, when cleverly treated, delightful in a novel, but utterly inconsistent with that swift and varied action of the plot which is all essential to the success of a play. When a maintance of startling inclients and scenes, designed to be sufficial, have to be compressed within "the two hours' traile of the stage," the dramatist cannot afford to spend much time either upon his portrains or his text. If he attempts to do so he smally throws into his play a certain quantity of pig-iron, which, do what he will, won't float. Mr. Charles Reade appears to be wholly unconscious of his fact. His novels are well enough, but his dramas are for nothing more remarkable than for their want of dramatic spirit. Moreover, the sub-

fare of the family in whose service he has spent his lad-tiese and all other traits and a tributes of this admirably drawn character are depicted by M. Reginer with great akill.

In M. Seribo's well known comedy "Une Chaine" M. Regnier plays in this year of grave 1870 the character of Balandard, of which he was the original representative at the Théatre Français thirty years ago. His takents are Amaranthine and seem none the worse for lapse of time and the wear and tear of life. Indeed, it is worthy of remark that comedians improve as they grow o.der. Charies Mathews, faiont and Regnier are notable examples of the fact; whereas trag dians deteriorate. So trac is it that even in the make-believe representations of the stage ie chapyin fait mous'r les hommes, whereas the very semblance of joy gives brightness and animation and tends to prolong life.

Lust right, on occasion of Mile. Brohan's beneft, Mw. Alired Wigan, who is celebrated on the London boards for his clever assumption of French characters, performed be Langerapy in the amusing afterpiece of "Le Bourgeois," playing the part with ease and refinement, and speaking French with a remarkably pure accent. He was a little nervous at first, but soon regained his self-possession, but he decised badly, wore and a vie wig, errors which no genuane Frenchman would commit.

There was a brilliant and overflowing house, and among the audience were the P-lane and Princess of Wales, the Prince and Princess of Teck, and various members of the exiled royal family of France.

The comedy season terminates to-night, and on Monday opera bouffe will be the order of the day, or, rainer, of the night, Mile Schneider leading of with "La Grande Duchesse."

At the Olympic Miss Bateman is drawing good houses in the character of Mary Warner, in Mr. Toin Taylor's play of the same name. The piece is rather lugiblious in interest, and the story violates probability in representing a husband and a wile, both of spot-ess character, as each being ready to bekeve that the other haskomantie

the school time for it to be produced if it is to be brought out at all.

An operata or musical legend, with the utile of "The Genlieman in Black," has been successfully produced at the little fleatre in Charing Cross. The story, by Mr. W. T. Gibert, is Iral of structure, but sunblently amusing, and the music, by Mr. Frederick Clay, is light, funciful and melodious.

The following curious announcement appears in the columns of the Court Circular.

Who shall say that gallantry is extinct? Yesterday week Mrs. John Wood, of the st. James' theatre, received from some anonymous admirer a brooch of diamonds and emeralist value at 2700. The anonymily of the render was perfectly preserved in name, no card accountance was perfectly preserved in name, no card accountance in this Gallaghout statement, and that Mrs. Wood will not have to contradict it, as she did one some months age, which set forth that the tat Mr. Peacoty had left her 210,000. Even if this brooch story should prove under a greens attention to the

is strong in the human breast; therefore we shall not be considered unnatural when we express a year-sing desire to see "brook of emerade and diamous!" which Mrs. John Wood has just been fortunate enough to receive. But we fear we shall remain ungratified, and that "In Rells Say vage" will carefully keep to herself the precious present, and regard it as an almost sacred sessents of her sojourn at the St. James' theatra.

Misa Glyn will shortly sall for Australia, where en ragements of a very advantageous character have

Miss Glyn will shortly sall for Australia, where engagements of a very advantageous character have been made in her interest.

Mr. Roberison, the owner of the new Vaudeville theatre in the Strand, is bringing an action of electment against the lessees, Messrs, Montague, Home and James, for an alleged breach of one of the covenants of the lease, in having, without his permission, lowered the price for the balcony statis from five saillings to four shillings. Mr. Watts Phillips is busy on a new comedy of modern life. Mr. Effingham Wilson has in the press a nistorical tragedy, entitled "Oliver Cromwed," It is appropriately dedicated to Mr. Thomas Carlyle. The Strand has windfawn the buricsque of "St. George and the Dragon," and revived the extravaganza of "Kenilwowith."

In Mr. Mark Lemon the stage has lost a once prolific dramatist, he having written in former years no fewer than seventy works. They were for the most part works of some literary merit, but they failed to attain permanent popularity. It is said that the widow and children of Mr. Lemon have not been provided for, the statements that he had left considerable property and that his life was heavily insured family. It was only on the 3d of May lest that of his five daughters the third was married to the son of Mr. Toplam, the artist, and the couple are now on their wedding tour in Italy.

"One Cæsar lives, a thousand are forgotten," and among the forgotten is poor Mr. Thompson Townseed, who during the last thirty years farmshed the theatres in the eastern and southern districts of the mistropolis with about three hundred plays. He was a worthy man.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Prominent Arrivals in This City Yesterday. J. Rogers, of Ausable Forks; Judge J. C. Mills, of Arkansas; S. C. Green, of the United States Arms, and Mr. Mr. Nutt, of Glasgow, are at the Metropoli-

tan Hotel.
Professor H. W. Wijkinson, of Massachusetta; Cap-

of Omaha, are at the St. Charles Hotel.

Dr. M. Meade, of Ohio, and Colonel G. V. Ray mond, of Georgia, are at the St. Elmo Hotel. Captain Judkins, of steamer Scotia; Dr. T. F. Green, of Georgia, and Dr. W. F. Stewart, of Baltimore, are at the New York Hotel.

D. C. Colby, of Washington, and W. F. Gill, of the Boston Commercial, are at the St. Denis Hotel. Captain C. S. Heintzelman, of the United States Army; Rev. Hy. J. Rowland, of Philadelphia, and Rev. C. W. Knauff, of Trenton, are at the Everett

Judge Woolward, of Vermont: Profe sor C. A Lee, of Peekskill, and J. A. Crozer, of Pennsylvania, George W. Warren, of Boston; H. Farnam and G.

B. Farnam, of New Haven, are at the Albemarie General E. W. Smith, of the United States Army, is

at the Hoffman House.

Captain Samuel Frost, of Georgia, and Dr. J. H. Callardar, of Nashville, Tenn , are at the St. Nicholas

Judge H. Gray, of Elmira; W. G. Fargo, of Buffalo; C. T. Hulburd, of Brasher Falis; A. W. Randall, of Elmira; R. M. Pomeroy, of Boston, and General W.

McCandless, of Philadelphia, are at the Autor House Prominent Departures. Judge Johnson, for Albany; Dr. Canada; Colonel E. Hawkins, for Canfornia; Judge S. Vail, for Boston; Dr. Henry, for Albany; Colonel E. Dow, for Philadelphia, and Mr. George McDona, per steamer City of Antwerp, for Ireland.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The "Red Stockings" Defeated by a Brook-

lyn Crowd.

It will be remembered that the "Red Stockings" defeated the so-called champions last year by a score of 42 to 10. They travelled out to the enclo grounds at Bedford vesterday to play the nine which they had dressed of so finely last season, and the rethey had dressed off so finely last season, and the result of the game will, no doubt, astonish very many. Eleven innings were played, and the "Reds" were defeated by a score of 8 to 1. Disinterested parties who were present assert positively that the visitors were obliged to play against the crowd, together with the opposing nine players; that the crowd interested with them in fleiding long hit balls, and that they received nothing like a fair show to win. To the militated this is not remarkably strange, as the same tacties have been practiced at this Place on previous occasions—notably when the Eckfords were playing with the soil disame. Champion nine last summer. The sions—notably when the Eckfords were playing with the sot disam: champion nine last smomer. The result of, and conduct in, this game will revive the interest in the Chichman une, will also grouse a great deal of sympathy for them, which would not otherwise be engendered, and will help to swell the crowds to-day at the Union's groun is in Tremont, and to-morrow at the Eckford's grounds in

MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

The Department of Public Parks announce that if the weather be fine there will be prusic by the Centrai Park Band in Washington square this evening. from six to eight o'clock P. M. The following is the

programme:-March, "Front Face". P.ART I.
Overture, "Sermone".
Ar, "The Alpine Hora".
Galop, "Attague". Galop, "Attagae" PART II.

Grand Selection from "L'Oeuil Creve" Herve
Waitz, "Wiener Frieken" Strauss
Air, "Chimes of the Bells" Donker
Concert Joka Neumann
PART III. Overture, "Raymond", Thomas Galop, "Thames Tunnel", Keehner Selection from "Martha", Flotow March, "Chasseur", G. Wiegand

A "Lover of Music" complains that he went to hear "the inusic" at Washington square last week, but the children there made so much asise that he could not hear, and he wants the Commissioners to appropriate some other day for the "ground and leay tumbling" of the "juveni e band." The lover of music is evilently some crusty out bachelor. The gambolling of the children is a happy sight, and the lover of music should keep his cars clear or eise attend the big jubilee and hear music enough to satisfy him for a year.

INGENIOUS ROBBERY BY A YOUT I.

William E. Graham, a conductor on the Bleecke street line of cars, was arraigned before Police Jus tice Baird, at Yonkers, Westchester county, on Monday, to answer a charge of grand larceny, having been suspected of stealing two suits of clothe been suspected of steating two suits of clothes and a pawn ticket for a silver watch, valued at about sixty dollars, the property manned was stolen from a bearding house kept by a party manned heynolds, in School street, and it subsequently transpired that a son of the latter had perpetrated the robbety a night or two ago, leaving an old shift of clothes behind to give the impression that they belonged to the thief. The pawn taket flad been issued by a dealer in the Bowery, and he bing notified by the police to detain any person presenting it, led to the arrest of Grisham. On being examined as to the churge the accused stated that he perchased the toles from a stranger was rode on his car, and as there was no evidence of completity on his parfile was discharged. Subsequently, however, Sergeant Mangin succeeded in obquent y, however, Sergeant Mangin succeeded in ob-taining information from Graham which led to the recovery of all the stolen property. Meantime, young Reynolds, on hearing that Graham had been arrested, fled, and has, so far, ciuded the vigilance of the police.

- . BURGLARY IN WESTCHESTER.

Some burglars forced an entrance into the residence of William W. Mies, near Williamsbridge, gaine taccess to the butter's pantry, stole therefrom force silver pitchers and other articles of plate, valued at \$400. The burglars, who succeeded in escaping with their tooty, effected their ingress by breaking a parior window sash.

SUNSTRUCK IN HOBOKEN.

Edward Mechan, an employe of Mr. Timothy Foley, was driving a wagon across the Morris and

THE PRINCE OF WALES AS AN IRISH LANGLORD.

The London Spectator of the 4th of June publishes the following important news:-

lishes the following important news:—

It is retated on authority that Tollymore, the beautiful park in county hown, Ireland, which belonged to the late Lord Roden, is to be purchased or leased by the Prince of Wales. We trust that design will be carried out, even if Parliament has to vote the money. There should be a royal residence in Ireland, and the Prince of Wales, with his love of sport and enjoyment, and his grand-seigneur ways, is just the man to be appreciated in Ireland. Let us dress the Irish regiments in the national colors, so that they may have abroad the honor of their we're; trust the heir to their keeping; treat Ireland, in sho rt, as we treat the Highiands, and half the butter cuvy and suspicion which now load trish disconnent will dissuspicion which now leed Irish discontent will dis-appear. "Whith." writes an Irish tradesman, "we shoot landlords we are called Irish. But when we shoot the enemies of England, we are "English

NEW YORK CITY.

Gleanings of News from the Police Courts and General Metropolitan Gossip in Paragraphs.

The following record will show the changes in the emperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, HERALD Building, Broadway, corner of Ann street.

3 A. M. 73 12 3 P. M. 83 86 8 A. M. 73 75 6 P. M. 80 82 9 A. M. 78 50 9 P. M. 78 79 12 M 75 75 76 Average temperature yesterday.

Average temperature for corresponding date last 79 year.

The Common Council did nothing of public inte-Colonel James Fisk, Jr., will parade the Ninth re-

giment by moonlight on one of his steam Thursday evening. Yesterday morning Richard Chamburg, of Tenth

street and Second avenue, had a leg broken and was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. John Crowley, of No. 4 Greenwich street, was yes-

terday morning cut in t. e neck by an unknown man whose name he refuses to divulge. The residence of John Dolan, corner of Ninety-

third street and Second avenue, was yesterday morn-ing robbed by burglars of \$150 worth of property. They made their escape. Mr. James W. Gerard repeated his lecture on the Suez Canai yesterday morning before the pupils of Grammar School No. 47, in Fast Tweifth street be-tween Broadway and University place.

Mrs. Caroline E. Vreeland, who tried to ventilate Mr. Schroe ler with a butcher's knife in the Tom

Police Court the other day, has been indicted by the Grand Jury. They call it "felonious assault." A Dutchman with the unpronounceable name of Joseph Kunzinimonf, residing at 210 East Tenth str

yesterday permitted his horse to run away and de-A sneak thiof yesterday entered the bedroom policeman Wilson, Twenty-eighth precinct, at No. 111 Prince street, and stole his pants, shield (No. 1,550), fire alarm key No. 6 and seven dollars in cash.

A scaffold on the Weldon House, in East Fourteenth street, yesterday gave way and carried to the gro with it three pien, one of whom, Jacob Sohmidt, of 190 Third avenue, was severely and his companions slightly injuria. Superintendent Jourdan has directed that on and

after to day the police shall appear in summer uniform. The summer dress consists of blue flant coat and pantaloons, Panama hat, white gloves a black neestie. The German Ladles' Aid Society, during the past

month, contributed \$251 in aid of the German hospital and of patients treated there, and the Treasuress, Mrs. Fredericke Koehler, reported a balance of A number of New York citizens left here yesterday, In the morning boat for Albany, to be present at the opening of the Cherry Valley, Sharon and Albany Railroad. Among them were Wm. M. Tweed, Sena-tor Genet, and other prominent gentlemen.

The Montgomery Guards, of Boston, numbering about fifty muskets, passed through this city yesterday about noon, accompanied by a full band, route for Philadelphia. They tooked finely marched with their accustomed precision.

The Medical Board of the Eastern Dispensary held their regular monthly meeting yestermy afternoon. Dr. O'Sullivan read a paper on the treatment of pieurisy, which was evidently carefully prepared, and contained several suggestions of a practical

State Sunday School Association will be held in the Collegiate Reformed Dutch church, commencing on Tuesday next and continuing during the two succeeding days. E. J. Humington is State Secretary and Edward Danforth Statistical Secretary.

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday ordered the Fourth precinct police removed to No. 349 Peari street until the old Oak street station house is rebuilt. A rule was adopted providing for the inspectors of police to alternate every two weeks between the Central Office and outdoor duty.

The body of Jeremiah Sullivan, the lad ten years of age who was drowned in the dock foot of pier No. 20 East river on Monday, by aecidentally failing overbeard while fishing, was yesterday recovered and removed to the residence of his parents, No. 21 Cherry street. An inquest will be held by Coroner Rolins. Jeremgah had been sent to school, but dis-obeyed his mother and went fishing.

members in the graduating or senior class, the introductory or grammar school departmen.
This year there were 439 applicants for admission 434 of whom passed the examination saccessfully and these, with 30 who will return from leave cabsence, will make a class of 434.

The German Society in Aid of the Patriots of the German Revolution of 1848 and 1849, which recently originated from a reunion of the surviving heroes of that revolution now residing in this city, has com-pleted its organization, and numbers about one hun-dred members. The officers elected are as follows:— President, General Max Weber; Vice President, Dr. Nacycle: Treasurer, Mr. Hofstedter; Sucretary, Mr. Buhter; Trustecs, Messrs. Tenges and Frendenberg.

The Boulevard Club, an organization composed of the "thoroughbreds" of the upper end of the city, went yesterday on their annual excursion to Bay Side. Commissioner Thomas C. Fields, a picture of good living and good nature; Captain William L. Wiley and Mr. John Davis had the direction of the affair and were most successful in providing a good day's sport for the "Builyvarders." What with chowder and edder and jozing and laughing and speeches by Commissioner Fields, Judge McQualde, George Miller, Captain Wiley and Lord Nozanot, the day passed most pleasantly.

The remains of Constantine Delmonico were yes terday morning deposited in the family vault ber St. Patrick's Cathedral, after the celebration of a solemn requiem mass by Father McGean. The music was rendered by the usual choir of the Cathedral, consisting of Rossi's requiem mass, commanding with the chorus, requiem ans kyrie, followed by the files in Ira," "Domine Laudis," "Benedictus," "Agnus Dei," for these voices, and closing with the "Libera" by the quartet. There was a large number of mourners present, including many of the foreign residents of the city. Among the sad memories of West Point Academy

the present year will be the demise, at the age of twenty years, of Cadet William Hunter Dudley, one of the brightest and most promising students in the institution. He was appointed by President Grant, in 1867, and one of the President's sons acted as a palibearer on the occasion of the obsequies, palibearer on the occasion of the obsequies, which were held at St. Mark's church, in this city, on the 13th inst. The remains have been removed to Trinity Cemetery for interment. How mysterious it is that those who give the most hopeful assurances of future usefulness and greatness, and whose namly and Christian-like virtues entwine themselves hadissolubly around the hearts of devoted relatives and admiring friends are among the first to be taken away! But the poignancy of the grief of the bereaved is softened by the redection that the beloved departed has left a world of care and been gathered among the brightest spirits in the heavenly fold above.

Some further testimony was taken yesterday in the case of Mrs. Hannah Mullen, who died a week ago at 321 East Tairty-first street, as was then alleged from the effects of violence inflicted by her husband, Dominick Mullen, but no new facts of importance were alleited. According to the medical testimony Mrs. Mullen died from ulcerated condition of the stomach. The investigation will be concluded on Thursday.

ANEW TRICK FOR HIGHWAYMEN. - The Lyons ANSW TRICK FOR HIGHWAYMEN.—The Lyons (lowa) Mirror reports an attempt at highway robbery in that county. A Mr. Rowland, who had been buying cattle, while riding home on Wednesday evening, was accosted by a man in the road who asked for assistance to rrise his horse, which was down. Ar. Rowland dismounted, and as requested took hold of the animal's head to lift, and as no stooped to do so was seized by the throat with the domand, "your meney or your life." Not wishing to part with e they he struck the robber a blow and spring to mis norse; as he awing himself into the sadde the robber fired, but the horse springing forward the hall only passed through its sleeve. This fellow with his trained horse may become as noted as Jack and his "Sinck Boss."